

## Flag of the Union.



The Federal Union, it must be preserved—Jackson, no man can suffer too much, and no man can fall too soon, if he suffer, or if he fall, in defence of the Liberties and Constitution of this Country.—WEBSTER.

THOMAS PALMER, EDITOR.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1852.

V. B. PALMER is the authorized Agent for the Flag of the Union, in the cities of Philadelphia, New York, and Boston.

U. TYSON, of New Orleans is the authorized agent for the Flag, in that city.

FOR PRESIDENT.

**Gen. Winfield Scott.**

FOR VICE PRESIDENT.

**Wm. A. Graham.**

WHIG ELECTORAL TICKET.

FOR THE STATE AT LARGE.

JAMES L. ALCORN.

JACOB S. YERGER.

PHINEAS T. SCRIFFGS.

FOR THE CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS.

1st DIST., SAM'L BENTON.

2d " J. S. B. COBB.

3d " WM. R. MILES.

4th " H. F. SIMRALL.

Resolution on the Compromise.

5. The series of acts of the 34th Congress, commonly known as the Compromise or Adjustment, the act for the recovery of fugitives from labor, included, as received and acquiesced in by the Whigs of the United States as a final settlement, in principle and substance, of the subjects to which they relate, and so far as these acts are concerned, we will maintain them, and insist on their strict enforcement, until time and experience shall demonstrate the necessity of further legislation to guard against the evasion of the laws on the one hand, and the abuse of power on the other, not impairing their present efficiency to carry out the requirements of the Constitution; and we deprecate all further agitation of the questions thus settled, as dangerous to our peace, and will discontinue all efforts to continue or renew such agitation, whenever, wherever, or however made, and we will maintain this settlement as essential to the nationality of the Whig party and the integrity of the Union.

JOHN G. CHAPMAN, of Maryland, President of the Whig National Convention.

SUB-ELECTORS.

Appointed by the Whig Central Committee. Adams—W. T. Martin, Esq., G. M. Hillyer, Esq., Amble—E. L. Bramlett, Esq., D. W. Hurst, Esq., Clarke—E. G. Peyton, Esq., Clarke—W. W. Long, Esq., Cochran—W. H. McCarty, Esq., J. Murdoch, Esq., Esquerra—J. J. Bowie, Esq., Jasper—J. C. Heidleberg, Esq., Keener—Byron J. Jago, Esq., La Fayette—James S. Day, Esq., Linds—Hon. A. R. Johnston, D. W. Adams, Esq., T. J. Catchings, Esq., Monroe—Capt. J. Woodford, Esq., Murray—L. B. Moore, Esq., Hon. S. Evans, Esq., Holmes—J. L. Hooker, Esq., A. M. West and R. A. Anderson, Esq., Naylor—John H. Harlan, Esq., Madison—P. Henry, Esq., James Ross, Esq., Marshall—Maj. A. B. Bradford, J. W. C. Watson, Esq., Pantaleo—James C. Jones, Esq., Perry—James H. Carpenter, Esq., Simpson—J. C. McLaughlin, Esq., J. B. Mendenhall, Esq., Tappan—O. Davis, Esq., Warren—W. A. Lister, Esq., Ch. L. Buck, Esq., J. S. Bowie, Esq., Wilkinson—John W. Burriss, Esq., Rankin—Thos. White, Esq., Andrew Harper, Esq., Talbot—John W. Burriss, Esq., Yason—Geo. W. Daugherty, Esq., J. J. B. White, Esq.

Judge Sharkey arrived in town on Saturday last, from his plantation in Warren county, and is now spending a few days at Cooper's Well. The Judge appears to be in excellent health. He will return to Havana in November.

In last week's Mississippi we find an extract from a Note addressed to the Southern in June 1848, by D. W. Adams, Esq., of this city. To prevent misapprehension as to the tenor of that communication, we re-publish it, with the comments of the Southern, at the time.

EDUCATIONAL.—It will be seen in our advertising columns, that the several Institutions of learning in this city and vicinity, will resume their labors on the first Monday of next month. The Oakland Institute; "The Jackson Academy;" "Select Seminary for Young Ladies;" "Miss Hale's Academy;" and "The Mississippi Episcopal Institute;" are all held in high estimation by those whose sons and daughters have been the recipients of their instruction, and require no commendation at our hands. Extensive preparations have been made by the Principal of the Episcopal Institute, Rev. Mayer Lewin, for the accommodation of a large number of pupils. Few academies have risen so rapidly in the public estimation.

The preparatory department of the Baptist College, at Clinton, will enter upon its second year the first Monday in October. The Principal, Assistants, and Board of Trustees, are all gentlemen who take a deep interest in Education, and warrant the belief that the Mississippi College, at Clinton, will render good service in instructing the rising generation.

PENMANSHIP AND BOOK-KEEPING.—Mr. F. W. Dumas, proposes giving lessons in Writing and Book-keeping, in this city. Specimens of his style of Penmanship can be seen at the Book Store of the Messrs. Morey. Several young gentlemen have already engaged; and it is intended to organize a Class on Monday next.

GEN. SCOTT AT THE WEST.—The intensity of the enthusiasm with which the nomination of Gen. SCOTT is received at the West (observes the Albany Journal) is without a parallel. It is everywhere hailed with delight. In Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, Indiana, and Illinois the news excited the most lively animation, eclipsing even the enthusiasm of 1840. Ours is a grateful people. They cannot forget the services of those who perilled their lives for their country. Gen. Scott is destined to receive the reward for his patriotic heroism. No paltry tricks nor scheming politicians, nor malignant libels of bad men, can prevent his elevation to the Presidency. Republics may be, but republicans are not ungrateful.

Terrible has been the destruction of Coalition lines during the last month. The thrilling dialogue between Pierce and Hale, Gen. Scott cutting off his right hand, and Mr. Clay's request to his son, have all been blown to atoms. What next?

Who Nominated Frank Pierce?

It is a notorious fact, that during the agitation of the compromise questions in Congress, Southern fire-eaters and Northern abolitionists and free-soilers acted shoulder to shoulder in their opposition to these measures. This was also the case in the convention which nominated Frank Pierce; there we see the fire-eaters and free-soilers combined in their efforts to put down every motion made by a compromise man in that convention. It will be seen, by reference to the second day's proceedings, as published in the Washington Union, at the time, that immediately after the organization of the convention, Mr. Nabors, a Union Compromise man from this State, introduced a resolution proposing the adoption of a platform. Mr. Soule, of Louisiana, and Mr. Hooker, of this State, both strong fire-eaters and secessionists, opposed this resolution, urging the convention to vote it down. Mr. Soule said it raised a question "upon the solution of which depends, in all probability, the harmony of the democratic party." Mr. Hooker supported his friend Soule, and said his colleague's resolution "did not have the sanction of the Mississippi delegation—the majority of the delegation are violently opposed to it." Mr. Nabors replied, taunting them with the claim set up by the democratic party "to be a party ready to act upon principle." Mr. Wise, of Virginia, a Union man, spoke in favor of Mr. Nabors' resolution; but it must be remembered that the convention that sent the Virginia delegation, refused to adopt the compromise, and of course there were delegates from that State like some from Mississippi, opposed to the compromise. Mr. Floyd, of Virginia, met his colleague, and urged the repudiation of the resolution—remarking "we came here, sir, not to construct a platform. We came here to nominate a candidate." Jacob Thompson, a true secessionist, who was defeated in the First Congressional District of this State, last summer, by Mr. Nabors, moved to lay the resolution on the table. Mr. Robinson, of Indiana, a compromise man, was "astonished that such a course had been taken by certain members. In the name of God," said he, "if we don't lay down a platform here, when and where will we do it?" But Soule, and his fire-eating brethren, by the aid of their free-soil co-laborers, in their opposition to the compromise, succeeded in voting this resolution down by a vote of 155 to 111. Here, upon the first vote in the convention, it was clearly seen that the coalition of fire-eaters and free-soilers, outnumbered the compromise men. Mississippi, Virginia, and other Southern States, having fire-eating delegates, stand side by side with New York, New Hampshire, and other Northern States, in which the followers of the Van Burens, Hales, and other abolitionists were represented, and they numbered 155 votes, while the Union compromise portion of the convention, who insisted on a platform of principles for their candidate to stand upon, could count only 111.

But there was still another movement going on, which was kept behind the curtain: this was the intrigue by which Cass, Buchanan, Houston, Dickinson, and other friends of the compromise were killed off. This movement first originated in Virginia, where the State convention had refused to adopt the compromise as a finality. Mr. R. G. Scott, of Richmond, had written the fatal letter. All the old leaders of the Democratic party, who were favorable to the compromise, answered this letter candidly, and died immediately—they were effectually ensnared, and promptly garroted. This letter was addressed to Franklin Pierce, also, but from him no reply could be had, and he was artfully protected, from any charge of dodging, by the protest that he did not consider himself a candidate. Mr. Pierce had previously written a letter to one Mr. Lally, and this was now mustered up, not to read in open convention, but to be secretly circulated among the Union members to convince them that Franklin was a compromise man; this effort had the desired effect with a sufficient number of the friends of the compromise to ensure, by a simultaneous rush of those behind the curtain, Pierce's nomination by a two-thirds vote. The die was cast—the deed was done! and the coalition of fire-eaters and free-soilers had triumphed over even a two-thirds vote.

The vote in favor of Rantoul's claim to a seat in the convention, clearly showed that eighty-four free-soilers had seats in that body. Now take 84 from 155—the number who voted down the platform resolution of Mr. Nabors—and we have 71, who of course must have been fire-eaters. It needed then but 42 votes from fire-eaters of the Union, of men, who, whatever their position might be, could not be classed as fire-eaters or free-soilers, to give to Pierce, the coalition candidate, the necessary two-thirds vote. It was ascertained eventually, that this number had been found, and Pierce was put in nomination and carried through. Who those 42 humbugged members were, remains a secret; the proceedings of the convention cover up the facts, and we have to get at them the best way we can, through glimmering disclosures.

Thus the nomination of Frank Pierce was effected; and it is not clear to be seen how it was brought about, and by whom he was supported in that convention! The coalition had succeeded in getting their man, he was of the old Van Buren school, in favor of a division of the spoils for the sake of a union of the party, and little did they care what kind of a platform was there adopted for him to stand upon. They knew his principles and it mattered not what sort of a platform he subscribed to.

Look at the most zealous supporters of this coalition candidate in the South and see who they are. Do we not see Jeff. Davis, the great leader of the secession party in this State last summer, stumping the State for Pierce? Look at Soule, the little French fire-eater of Louisiana, & McDonald, the secession leader in Georgia, & R. Barnwell Rhett, the great dissuasionist of South Carolina, joining hands with their coalition allies, Martin Van Buren, John Van Buren, and all the little Van Burens of abolition notoriety, in their ardent and zealous support of this apparently accidental candidate for the Presidency? See how Butler, and King, and Hallett, and Haynes, and Wilmot, and a hundred other file leaders of abolitionism are now moving Heaven and earth to elect Frank Pierce; and see how the Washington Union has intimated that the spoils should be divided among them; and see how Southern papers, Mississippi fire-

eating sheets,—aye, even our neighbors of the Mississippi, have exulted at this reunion of the old Democratic party,—the party that supported Martin Van Buren in 1840,—which they vainly hope will ensure them triumph and an equal division of the spoils.

Should not Southern men—compromise men—under existing facts calmly reflect and think of these things? Is it not time that all good and true patriots of the land were uniting in support of those who have defended the compromise against the combination of the seditious factions? We call upon the patriotic sons of Mississippi to remember the contest of last summer. Which party was it that then proved itself truest to the compromise? We appeal to them to know if the great body of the Whig party did not then gallantly fight the battles of the compromise, and if they have not since, in their primary meetings, National and State organizations, universally restrained it? Will they not now stand by us, in opposition to this coalition of factions which form the party we have to oppose in this great contest? Or will they join their most bitter opponents—the enemies of the compromise, the constitution and the Union in support of this coalition candidate, Pierce? They can never consistently do the latter.

Extraordinary Example of History: How unpleasant a thing it is to be compelled to turn tutor and have to teach young politicians History against their own will.

A NEW DISCOVERY.—Our neighbors of the Mississippi are continually amusing their readers with their new discovery, that the fruits of their diligent research, or by throwing out some of their brilliant ideas, drawn from their knowledge of matters and things in general. The last of these made results, is in the Albany Journal, the Constitution of N. Carolina contained a religious test, similar to, and equally as obnoxious, as that contained in the constitution of Mr. Pierce's dearly beloved abolition New Hampshire. Our neighbors pretend to quote from the Constitution of North Carolina, as follows: "that no person who shall deny the being of God, or the truth of the Protestant religion," etc., "shall be capable of holding any office or place of trust or profit, in the civil government within this State." Come neighbors, we don't think you have any right to change the wording of the Constitution of North Carolina; if we mistake not the reading of the constitution of that State, previous to your amendment, says "Christian" religion instead of "Protestant." You ought to have quoted from the constitution itself, and not from unscrupulous newspapers of your party, that never hesitate to "push out" or "pull in," just to suit their own peculiar notions.

Our neighbor's wit is in a par with his wisdom and intelligence. The following is the section of the Constitution of North Carolina referred to:

"Sec. 32. No person who shall deny the being of God, or the truth of the Protestant religion, or the divine authority, either of the old or new Testament, or who shall hold religious principles incompatible with the freedom and safety of this State, shall be capable of holding any office or place of trust or profit in the civil department, within this State."

We admit our neighbors to be both witty, wise, and intelligent; but their memory sometimes seems to be very treacherous, or their information on certain subjects very limited.—When they attempt to give their readers information of certain facts they should give the whole truth, and not a fractional part. An isolated part of a fact almost invariably falsifies the true meaning of the whole.

This 32d article did exist in the Constitution of North Carolina, until it was expunged in June 1835, by a convention called to amend the constitution. The amendment was ratified by the people in January 1836. There was then an overwhelming Whig majority in the State.

The following is the article of the Constitution of North Carolina, which stands now in the place of "the obnoxious and intolerant test" which so long disgraced the State, and which still stands unaltered in the Constitution of the State of New Hampshire, where Franklin Pierce has been the ruler of the dominant party for twenty years. If our neighbors will call at the State Library, and look at part of Acts of North Carolina, for 1836, they will find this alteration in section 2, of article 4, of amendments to the constitution. We hope our intelligent neighbors will look and satisfy themselves, and also give this section to their readers as another "new discovery" made by their still farther "diligent research."

"Sec. 11. The thirty-second section of the constitution shall be amended to read as follows:—"No person who shall deny the being of God, or the truth of the Christian religion, or the divine authority of the Old and New Testament, or who shall hold religious principles incompatible with the safety of the State, shall be capable of holding any office or place of trust or profit in the civil department within this State."

SCOTT AVALANCHE IN PENNSYLVANIA.—The ball for Scott and Graham is rolling on nobly in the old Key Stone. The repeated demonstrations in favor of the true Republican ticket in Pennsylvania, cause the citadels of coalitionism to shake at their very centre. The tremendous efforts of David Wilmot, the originator of the obnoxious and infamous Proviso, in favor of his old friend, Pierce, will be of no avail; the true patriots of the old Key Stone will not give up the old republican principles taught by their noble sires of the revolution, to follow Mr. David Wilmot, and support a candidate of that wild fanatic's choice, for the purpose of carrying out dangerous abstractions, which are intended to sap the very foundation of our Government.

The Scott men of Pennsylvania had a tremendous Mass meeting a short time since at Harrisburg. We clip the following extract from the proceedings of that enthusiastic gathering, from the North American:

"A remarkable fact—worthy of special notice—is the participation in the meeting of several prominent members of the 'Democratic' party.—This, however, will doubtless be explained by the fact, that many of these gentlemen believe and grow weary over the news. But that it may not lack confirmation, we will state that we have, within a day or two, learned from a source worthy of entire credit, that large numbers of men, of every section of the Commonwealth, who never before voted a Whig ticket, are openly declaring themselves for Scott. One of the leading and most intelligent merchants of our city, whose business relations extend into every part of the State, and embrace citizens of both parties, has recently received letters from different persons residing in various points in the interior, stating that the immediate districts of the several writers, changes of political sentiment such as we refer to, have occurred in instances ranging from seven up to twenty in the knowledge of each, and that the same effect is rapidly multiplying itself in all directions. One correspondent was so amazed at the circumstance, that he repeatedly asked, 'if this general revolution in popular opinion continues, what will be Scott's majority?'"

CASS AND ANNEXATION OF CANADA.—In the debate in the Senate on the 16th ult., Gen. Cass declared himself in favor of the annexation of Canada, if it could be accomplished peacefully. Put that in your pipe and smoke it, as you declare against Scott.

KENTUCKY.—Some of our Pierce enduring coalition warblers are becoming so vain of the prospect of their accidental nomination for the Presidency, as to assert it as their candid belief that Old Kentucky will cast her electoral vote for the New Hampshire coalition candidate, Pierce. What an idea! Kentucky, the home of Crittenden, and of the lamented Clay, vote for a bosom companion of Martin Van Buren, a friend of the infamous traitor, and abolitionist, Gov. Dorr, a man who loathes the fugitive slave law, and whose feelings revolt at the sight of a human being in bondage. We are told that Wm. O. Butler, has written letters to a friend in this State giving it as his opinion, that Kentucky will vote for Pierce and King. Mr. Butler may be a patriot, a gentleman and a scholar, but when he aspires to the office of prophet, the evidences certainly are against him. He predicted, in 1848 that Kentucky would vote for Cass and Butler, and the State gave old Zack, a majority of about eight thousand. Some of our coalition friends say that slavery agitation has brought about a change in that State within the last few years, and they have their doubts whether the State will ever give another whig vote. All we have to say to these "doubt-busters," is, be patient gentlemen, wait until November, and you will have no further cause to doubt. The slavery excitement, agitated by Cassius M. Clay, has not wrought so great a change as to insure the State, at this time, to a man that hates slavery, and loathes and abhors the most cherished principles of southern men. For the benefit of our enduring friends, who seem to be so confident of the success of coalitionism and abolitionism in Kentucky, we extract the following letter from the Louisville Journal, by way of showing what seem to be the chances in favor of the coalition candidate, and also the state of feeling in favor of old Chippewa in Kentucky:

CLARK CO., AUG. 24, 1852.

GENTLEMEN.—I can inform you and you may rely upon the information, that Gen. Scott will carry the vote of this region, and get a goodly number of Democratic votes in this county. I was present when a debate took place between two Democrats on the street. One said to the other: "Every right-minded, consistent democrat will vote for Gen. Scott." The reply of the other was, "I differ with you; I have seen a democrat in every emergency, even to voting for Polk against the great Clay. That was a bitter dose to take, yet I took it, and I don't regret it. I don't regret it to my lips I cannot nor will not take. I'll faint first." The democrats pretend to think that they will carry Kentucky. If they do they will have a sound vote in this county. I have seen a democrat in every emergency, even to voting for Polk against the great Clay. That was a bitter dose to take, yet I took it, and I don't regret it. I don't regret it to my lips I cannot nor will not take. I'll faint first." 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